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cannot afford to overlook this warn-

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"PARSIFAL" IS PREE.

the expiration of the copyright on Wagner's "Parsifal" frees that wonderful musical drama from the exclusive control of Frau Costma and gives it to

he validity of the topyright to this crowning work of Wagner's gentus. would not sustain the contention of Frau Wagner that only at the comnozer's home could the opera be presented. Consideration for the widow rather than fear of the law confined the presentation of "Parsifal" to Bayreuth. where it was always one of the features of the trienglal Wagnerfest.

After some years of negetiation, as our readers may remember, "Parsifal" Itaneously by the Metropolitan Company and by Colonel Savage None

In your State, but there are too many In order to trace an error of 1 cent killings; so we have declared to look elsewhere." Virginia's the place for urar of Tarrytown, N. Y., is weefully

The feminist movement has struck can't solve it by display a copper India with a heavy thud. A widow his journst there refuses to pay her taxes, Yell just a few years ago. Hindu widows have the Sandy Valley News, the is order she mark him down to \$399.99? Insisted on being burned when their Peported that Naomas Dawson rapped husbands died!

fenge League of Illinois says: "Wom- hatam remarked when he received in "who'd ha' thunk it?"

VIRGINIA'S FOREMOST LIVING

One Week. tween the States, has had opportunity

Colonel Waller has worn enaulettes Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., while the United States has passed as second-class matter under act of Congress | through three epochs. He served Amer-

the harver of the epublish. New Virille regards of the problems. New Virille regards are problems as the problem of the problems. New Virille regards for the search of the problems of the problems of the problems. The problems of the prob

amounting to \$111,000. What a pity be

A manifesto issued by the Equal Suf- onel Tankard L. Littleberry, of Yow en are near relatives of mem." Well, telligence of the reventh demine of | King Meneltk,

Any objections that may have been raised by the announced organization

and leaps from his hed to call the propaganda of recall of judges and police, to sound a fire-alarm and to judicial decisions. For than the triumph of the latter nothing could conhe discovers only a dozen or so cats duce more to erecting a barrier to the realization of the former. 'To admit the soundness of Justice Hughes's reasoning, which is self-evident, is to repudiate utterly the alternative remedy and so-called reform. The two propositions are fundamentally antamonistic, in that the one could not but have the effect of still further barring from the judiciary men who would aspire to personify the other.

> The Massachusetts woman who offered to sell her husband for \$1,000 has

to his chaseroom?

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Yesterday, in response to invitations, General John H. Morgan visited the two houses of the General Assembly of Virginia, where he received an enthusiastic Virginia welcome. Accompanied by a committee of the Senate, the general entered that body at 1 o'clock P. M., where he was received by Lieutenant-Governor Price in a very happy but brief speech.

but brief speech. General Morgan briefly returned his

Our cavalry is daily skirmishing with the enemy, who is now back



Voice of the People

The Co-Ordinate College.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—At the request of a friend i am venturing to write you to express my opposition to the establishment of a co-ordinate college for women at or near the University of Virginia. This plan is advocated by a small group of women who assume to speak for "the people of the State," and who he sought, by the liberal use of the press, porsonal appeals and the sway of personal influence, amounting to a mild form of coercion, to rally to its support organizations of men and women in Virginia, and individuals in and out of the State. They have thus endeavored to make it appear that the women of Virginia not only want a State university for women, but want it located at Charlotteeville, and identical in a very particular with the university for men at that place. members of the Senate and the large crowd who had assembled to get a view of the distinguished chieftain. After the conclusion of the Idouse, and leaning on the arm of its chairman, Mr. Richardson, of Mercer County, entered the hall of the House, of Delegates, when Mr. Richardson in a very few words introduced the general to Speaker Sheffey.

The Speaker Sheffey.

The Speaker in an eloquent and tender speech of five minutes' duration introduced him to the House.

After the conclusion of the Speakers remarks, General Morgan modestly bowed, and returned his thanks to the members of the House for the kindness members of the House for the kindness and social workers—could be heard, they would be found in opposition to this plan, because they know that there is an immediate and crying need for the education of the masses, and they want all the financial assistance which the State can give to the cause of education of the cause of education in th section and how earth 500 miles and how any ea

he had intended women to be edu-cated there why didn't he say so and open it to women? It is strange, to say the least of it, that this "desire" of Jefferson's for the education of wo-

Card From Mr. Gordon.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I observe in your issue of tho 6th instant that your correspondent credits a lawyer, who had at one time been Commonwealth's attorney of this county, with giving information which led to the arrest of T. N. Anthony and It. T. Harris for illicit distilling. As I am the only lawyer now living in the county who was formerly Commonwealth's attorney, the reference seems to point as clearly to me as if my name had been used. I gave no such information, nor had I any knowledge of the volation of the law, citter-by Mr. Anthony for Mr. Harris, and my first knowledge of the matter was derived from the account in your paper. Kindly correct this error, and oblige.

R. L. GORDON, JR.

great war between this country and any other will be impossible."

VALUE OF RADIUM

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NEWSOF SOUTH RICHMOND

PRESENT PETITION

mmittee Gets Report Showing Forest Hill Citizens Favor Annexation. Hill Citizens Favor Anuexation.

Attorney George E. Wise, a member of the annexation committee appointed by Forest Hill citizens to protect their interests, yesterday presented to Howard Swineford, chairman of the committee of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors, a resolution passed by the suburb fully indersing annexation. The report shows that \$2 per cent of the people are in favor of annexation.

The committee appointed by the Forest Hill people was composed of two annexationists and two antiannexationists. Augustine Royall and Mr. Wise represented the former, and A. F. Hurt and R. F. Banks the latter. Eighty-two persons were found in favor of annexation, while the antis could only round up eighteen.

Action on the annexation report will probably be taken at the next meeting of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors.

sontative of the State Co-operative Education Association will be present, and will tell the citizens of the community how to keep their homes and surroundings sanitary.

Clarence Hawle, colored, was fined \$20 by Magistrate L. W. Cheatham in the Swansboro Court yesterday on the charge of carrying a pistol.

Justice Maurice faced a bare docket when he ascended the bench in Police Court, Part II., yesterday.

Robert Dorsett and Paul Griffin, colored, were arrested yesterday morning by Oficers Waymack and Thurman in the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad yards. They were locked up on the technical charge of being yagrants. Platol "Toter" Fined.

Annexation Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of Oak Grove citizens which was called for last night was postponed until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Oak Grove School, when

the question of annexation will be again taken up.

great war between this country and

Indorses New League.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir.—I notice from your edition of gressive Democratic League of Virginia Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of Chicago, says that there are not ten members of Congress who understand the new Federal reserve act. Why to his classroom?

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Sir.—I notice from your edition of gressive Democratic League of Virginia was organized, with Hon. John Garland Pollard as president, whom I favor. I indorse the platform adopted from beginning to end, and if carried out I believe the Old Dominion the Mother of States, will take her stand down't the professor invite the M. C.'s take a cold bath ever mornin' jest to his classroom?

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Martin, of Chicago, and Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minm., two of the most prominent surgeons in the United States, to-day expressed their hoped States [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ist said that the experiments he and his brother had conducted had been

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Mechanics' Savings Bank Reported by President Mitchell to Be in Fine Condition.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Mechanics' Savings Bank was held
yesterday. The following officers were elect-

of the Mechanics' Savings Bank was held yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

John Mitchell, Jr., president; Thomas H. Wyatt, vice-president; Thomas M. Crump, secretary; Waiter T. Davis, cashier; A. V. Norvell, Jr., paying teller; Leroy E. Ragland, receiving teller, John Mitchell, Jr., Thomas H. Wyatt, Thomas W. Crump, R. W. Whiting, John T. Taylor, John R. Chileg, D. J. Chavers, A. D. Price, P. B. Ramsey, W. F. Graham and Thomas Smith compose the board of directors.

President Mitchell reported the institution in a most prosperous condition. A banquet was tendered the stockholders. The meeting was the largest in the history of the bank.